

BETTER TIMES AHEAD IF PEOPLE CONCENTRATE THEIR ENERGIES

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 19.—Different business, but better business, for American during the war is predicted by Frank A. Vanderlip, banker and member of the labor committee of the council of national defense's advisory commission. In a prepared statement Mr. Vanderlip said the war will call for readjustments, but not for diminution in volume of business; that times will be better than ever before, and that the people should be getting ready for top speed production that will utilize every energy.

"The sooner the public gets over the idea that we want 'business as usual' or can have 'business as usual' during this great war the better for all," he said. "We want to stop all unnecessary work and all unnecessary expenditures short off and concentrate on the immense volume of work which will have to be done. Business men should get rid of any foolish fears that economy will bring on a general paralysis of industry or trade."

"There is no danger of not having work for everybody; the trouble is that there is more work in sight than can possibly be done and the question is whether we shall cut off luxuries or necessities. It is absurd under these conditions to talk of the danger of unemployment, and to urge that the people shall go on buying what they do not actually need in order to keep labor from unemployment or to maintain business as usual."

TRACTOR PLOWING AT PAHRUMP RANCH

Pahrump valley is now the scene of great activity owing to the delayed spring ploughing being in full blast. This section of Nye county is one of the most promising farming districts of the state and the changes wrought there in the past two years are wonderful. The vast ranch has been converted into a stock raising farm and the company is rapidly extending the cultivated area with the intention of increasing the number of head of stock. Owing to the long distance from centers of distribution the Pahrump ranch is specializing on beef and hog raising. This week a tractor contractor from the coast en route to Montana is ploughing 7000 acres, or more than double what was farmed last year when about 2500 acres in alfalfa was harvested. The property is owned by a company officered by Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric company, for president; Isadore Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, vice-president, and William M. Herbert, of San Diego, managing director. The tractor gang plows are kept running day and night.

"MOVE OVER!"
By Kenneth McDougall
"Move Over!" You hard-hitting sons of King George,
Move Over! You heroes of France,
Make room for the legions of ole Uncle Sam,
We've been waitin' two years for the chance.

"In spirit we've been by your side right along,
'Cause we never were keen for the Hun.
Now we've joined, we'll keep scrapin' with you to the end,
And back up your play with a gun.

"Hey! Little ole Belgium, we'll take the right flank!
We'll get back your homeland for you,
For the Star Spangled banner in glory shall wave,
Backed by a million or two.

"Put it there, brother Serb, you're a hard fightin' kid,
Will we miss up the Bulgars a bit?
Come on, brother Russian, let's jam the line hard,
And show Kaiser Bill he ain't IT.

"All right now! Together, let's end the thing quick!
Fix bayonets! The boche don't like steel,
We'll help you to finish the thing now we're here,
And show them our army is real.

"Two million Yankees can make quite a dent,
When they're trailin' a yellow-streaked knave,
And there's eight million more who will come at the call,
From the land of the free and the brave."

The United States has made another loan—this time \$100,000,000 to Italy, and, as usual, all of it is to be expended in this country. Uncle Sam can supply anything that is needed to keep things going. Pillsbury Post.

"How is labor to be had to make uniforms unless it is released from making other clothes; how are looms to be had for blankets unless released from something else; how is steel to be had for ships, tin cans and agricultural implements unless other consumption is curtailed; how are women to be had for offices unless released elsewhere, and finally, how are we to put \$7,000,000,000 or \$8,000,000,000 of purchasing power at the disposal of the government unless we curtail our individual expenditures?"

"The country should immediately awaken to the fact that it has a great task in hand and that it cannot carry on a war like this with one hand and continue to do all the business it did before with the other."

"Most of the argument against economy assumes that the people who economize will hoard their money. That, of course, will be foolish, but if they lend their savings to the government it will find its way directly back into circulation in providing for the government's needs. These bond issues will necessitate more taxation in the future than in the past, but the person who practices self-denial now in order to buy a bond, not only aids the government, but provides an offset to future taxation on this account. The individual who takes his share of the bonds will pay his taxes into his own pocket."

"Every community should be closely organized, for subscriptions to these loans. Once the habit of saving to buy a bond is established, it will not be abandoned when the war is over, but a million new springs of wealth will be developed to help in the development of industry and the progress of society in the future. Parents should buy for their children, and employers should join hands with their employees, in the name of a common patriotism and to bring an end to the world's last war."

"In setting out to raise the first installment of the \$5,000,000,000 bond issue, it is very important for the

people of this country to understand just how large the task is and how they must go about it. In the first place our situation is quite different from that of England in that England had a great amount of capital employed abroad which it was able to convert and bring home. We have few holdings of foreign securities and there is no other market in which securities can be sold. This is a rich country, but its wealth is in real estate, factories, railways and the machinery of production. This property cannot be paid into the government treasury nor can money be raised in any general sense by selling property to each other. We see the effect of this in declining security markets. Such efforts depreciate capital values, disturb confidence, make people feel poor, and in that way actually make the task harder."

"This loan cannot possibly be taken up by the mere conversion of bank funds now idle. The people must anticipate their earnings and pledge them in advance. The treasury allows payments upon installments and if these terms do not suit the subscriber's convenience, he should consult a banker of his acquaintance."

"The bankers must make up their minds to lend freely, and at a moderate interest rate, to promote this loan; this is a great national emergency, and ordinary rules should not govern. In the first place, loans made with these bonds as collateral, with marginal payments, will be safe beyond question, and, in the second place, the federal reserve banks are at hand to back up the local banks. It is time now to lay aside all resolutions and prejudices against re-discounting."

"On the other hand, no would-be subscriber has the right, while pretending to render a public service himself, to throw all of the burden on a bank. He should not make a subscription without a bonafide intention of paying up on it within a reasonable time, and he should make a payment down."

CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Church.—Sixth Sunday after Easter. First mass at 8 a. m. The Sodality of the Children of Mary will receive in a body at this mass. Second high mass at 10 a. m. The choir, with Mrs. Frank Dunn at the organ, will sing Borde's mass in F. The local council of Knights of Columbus with delegations from Reno, Goldfield, Ely, Las Vegas, Manhattan and Austin, Nevada, will assist in a body at the 10 o'clock mass. The subject of the sermon, or rather of the "address," will be the "Cross and Flag." Immediately after mass will take the solemn blessing of the new flag and banner of the local Knights. J. Diss, rector.

Presbyterian Church.—Sunday school and morning church at the usual hours. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Anthem by the choir. Trombone solo, "Sublime Sweet Evening Star." (Wagner) C. P. Mason. At this hour the pastor will preach upon the subject of "Heart Preparation." This will be the first of a week of special services which are to be held in this church, which will be conducted by the pastor and congregation. These services are for any one interested in the development of this spiritual life, and desirous of coming closer to the Man Christ Jesus. You are cordially welcome to this, our Father's House; as you worship, may its comfort and peace refresh you.—Rev. R. W. Bayless, pastor.

Christian Science Society.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The reading rooms are open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Church.—Sunday, May 20 (after Ascension.) Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Matins and sermon, 11 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Goldfield, will officiate at the eleven o'clock service. On Friday, the 25th, a sale and silver tea will be held by the women's guild in the guild room, beginning at 2 p. m. The proceeds will be used to defray outstanding bills. Rev. Harlan Bailey, vicar.

FINEST FLAG IN TONOPAH RECEIVED BY COLUMBIANS

In preparation for Memorial Day the Knights of Columbus have received what is probably the finest specimen of the stars and stripes ever brought to Tonopah. The material is silk and woven in one piece without a single stitch or seam. The order also has received a banner of magnificent size, with a medallion painting of the landing of Columbus. Both flag and banner will be dedicated tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

The following books have lately been added to the Tonopah Public Library. They are selected from the newest and most popular fiction. Mr. Britting Sees It Through—Wells. My Home on the Field of Honor—Huard. In the Wilderness—Hichens. The World for Sale—Gilbert Parker. The High Priestess—Grant. Mary Gusta—Lincoln. The Worn Doorstep—Sherwood. Where the Path Breaks—Srespigny.

The librarian requests the return of "Seventeen," by Tarkington; "Policeman 88," by Franck, and Vol. II of the Life of Jesus, by Chandler.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of advertised remaining at the Tonopah postoffice for the week ending May 19, 1917. When calling for these letters please state that they are advertised. A fee of one cent will be charged for the following: J. Arnold, Harney Baylo, Geo. Bertram, Tony Carroll, Mrs. Jack Day, C. G. Hill, Mae and Betty Knittle, L. V. Manning, James Morgan, Pet Obradovich, R. D. Osburn, John Ries, V. Sullivan, G. W. Short, Mrs. Minnie Strele, Chas. Tuttle, J. A. Valverde, C. W. Watson, J. A. Waring, J. E. Wilcox. JAS. J. McQUILLAN, P.M.

CANCELLED BY PURCHASE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 19.—Ten thousand and seven hundred liquor saloon licenses have been cancelled by purchase since the passing of the English licensing act in 1904. The average cost of purchase has been slightly over \$4000 and the total thus spent is nearly \$50,000,000.

PEACE IN ONE YEAR

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 19.—The office of works, in outlining work to be done after the war, hazards the guess that peace will be declared in July, August or September of next year.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF DIAMONDFIELD TRIANGLE MINING COMPANY AND ORIGINAL BULLFROG MINES SYNDICATE: The above companies have been reorganized and all shareholders are requested to communicate with the undersigned for information which will be of interest to them. Shares of the above companies will be exchanged for shares of the reorganized companies. The new stock will be listed and work will be started on the properties as soon as possible. RYAN GILL, Treasurer. Goldfield, Nevada. M33M19

In every place they say prices have gone up, but still VIENNA BAKERY gives you 15 big loaves of excellent bread for One Dollar. This bread is daily baked and each family should use it. Our shelves and show cases show lines of pastries, and we attend to special orders for big and small banquets.

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On sale daily from April 27th to September 30th



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NEW TODAY

LUCKY STRIKE

It's

toasted

THE slice of toast that is made on your modern gas range is pretty good. But do you remember when they made it over the coals of the kitchen stove, with a long toasting fork? Browned just right, crisp, and buttered hot. Those were the days.

We've gone right back to this fine, simple old idea to make Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette. Yes, sir! The tobacco—it's toasted.

We made this discovery after five years of experiment. Before this you couldn't have a ready-made Burley cigarette; flavor wouldn't hold. And you certainly wanted it; look at the sixty million pounds of Burley you poured out of those green, red and blue tin boxes last year. "Blame good tobacco!"

So now go to it; Lucky Strike Cigarettes; delicious, toasted Burley. It's a new flavor—you'll enjoy the idea of the buttered toast.

20 For 10¢

If your dealer does not carry them, send \$1 for a case of 10 packages, 100 cigarettes, to The American Tobacco Co., California, U.S.A., San Francisco, Cal.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Our men will demonstrate to you how the tobacco is toasted—at many places

LUCKY STRIKE